CLEVELAND NAPS LAUGH AT SIGNAL TIPPING STORIES

NATIONALS LOSE HARD LUCK GAME

Error by Killifer Gives Detroit Its Only Run.

JOHNSON PITCHES IN FORM

Big Twirler Has Tigers Baffled, Pace-Washington Fills Bases in Sixth with Two Out-Cannot Score.

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit 1; Washington 0.

> > GAMES TO-DAY.

Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at New York,

Detroit at Boston.

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	W.	L	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	
Philadelphia	52	24	.684	.688	.675	
New York	46	31	.597	.603	.590	
Hoston	46	32	.590	585	.503	
Detroit	44	36	.550	.556	.543	
Cleveland	33	39	,453	.466	.452	
Chicago	31	45	.408	.416	.403	
Washington	30	47	.390	.397	.335	
St. Louis	23	51	.311	.229	.307	

Detroit, Mich., July 17,-two former the only run of the game.

Having started so auspicious the day previous, Johnson was sent in to baffle the Tigers again to-day. He most certainly did. Frequently, opposing athletes stood at the plate and let third strikes go troit four hits, but everybody else could Willett was out. see only three. The double safety was a grounder to Willifer in the fourth by "Ty" Cobb. Officially it was announced Cobb would have beaten the throw, Kil- and the game was delayed a moment till lifer booted the ball and Cobb derived the he recovered. benefit of a very grave doubt.

Johnson showed a wonderful change He had grand control of his fall ball and mixed it up with a slow one that completely puzzled the Tigers. The outfield had only five put-outs and these, that slow one over when they had two with two of the four hits, made a total strikes. of seven balls that left the infield during the entire nine innings. Every once in a while, with two strikes on the batter, Johnson would float a slow ball Nearly Five Hundred People See across that seemed to start from nowhere and break suddenly over the plate.

The pitching on both sides was gilt-train for the East. The fact that Johnson had been announced as the pitcher attracted a large crowd for so early in the Gay, 5,952 paying admission. So little the control of the control

Willett a Stumbling Block.

The Nationals deserved to win, and only the breaks of luck prevented. Detroit had one man on second base prior to the ninth inning, while Washington had men at third twice and three left stingy, and things would not break for the tribe of McAleer. There were some good opportunities which went to waste. The best of these was in the third inning, and a former Tiger was the man who fell down. Milan opened with a two-base hit. On an attempted bunt and run Schaefer missed the ball and Milan was nabbed sliding into third. Then Schaefer came through with a single. In the second inning Gessler was passed, and a sacrifice hit and an out put him on third. Henry walked and stole, but Street popped to Bush. Street popped to Bush.

The bases were filled in the sixth, with two out, but no runs occurred. Schaefer slowly, Conroy was disposed of, and Clubmen Use Three Pitchers in A beat a single that O'Leary handled Gessler and McBride walked. With all corners occupied Killifer flied to Davy Jones, Those three chances were the only Olympia Athletic Club team at seven-

by a steal after the generous donation of innings. ford lifted a fly to Milan.

Killifer booted the easy grounder from who replaced him, held the Olympias Schmidt, and Willett sacrificed on a bunt down to two nits in the next six innings. to Henry, Killifer taking the throw. The Marines won the game in the sixth Davy Jones swung late on a fast ball on inning by good batting, making six hits the outside of the plate, and the fall and six runs, and driving Walters from sailed out into left field along the foul the box. Smith, who replaced him, could line, just out of Schaefer's reach, not last, and Smithson then took up the Schmidt scored easily, as Schaefer made task. This is the second defeat the Ma-

The Score.

DEIROII.	24.10	Live	Th.	PU.	A.	25.	
D. Jones, If	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Bush, ss	3	0	0	4	2	0	
Cobb. cf	3	0 -	2	- 0	1	0	
Crawford, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Morearity, 3b	3		1				
O'Leary, 2b	3	0	0	â	9	0	
T. Jones, 1b	3	0	n.	16	0	0	
Schmidt, c	3	1	0	4	9	0	
Willett, p	9			0			
transcer, promise		-				U	
Totals	27	1	4	27	17	0	
WASHINGTON							
Milan, cf	4	0	1	10.	0	E.	
Schaefer, If	4	Δ	9	9	O		i
Conroy, 3b							
Gessler, rf	**** *	0	- 0		1	0	
MeBulde an	**** 4 *	0	1	4 I	0	0	
McBride, ss		0	0.7	4	4	0	
Killifer, 2b	**** 4	0	0.	2	1	2	
Henry, 1b	3	U	. 0	- 4	1	0	
Street, c	3	0	1	7	2		
Johnson, p	3	0-	0	0	0	0	
Water to		52	TEN	+07	7	-	

*One out when winning run was scored. Detroit...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 | Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 | Two-base hits-Milan, D. Jones. Sacrifice hits-McBride, Willett. Stolen bases-Henry, Schaefer, Cobb. First base on

SUMMER GARDEN. 1227 20th Street N. W. Crabs—Music, Electric Fans—Solid Comfort, Management. N. B. Wigginton.

balls—Off Willett, 4. First base on errors—Detroit, 2. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Detroit, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 7; by Willett, 4. Double play—Willett to O'Leary to T. Jones, Umpires—Messps, Egan and O'Loughlin. Time of game—I hour and 25 minutes. Attendance, 5,375.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Davy Jones deprived himself of a twobase hit in the ninth inning by not touching second. After batting in Schmidt, Jones cut across after passing first and hurried to the clubhouse. Had he gone to second he would have been entitled to double, but you can't make hits when you don't run 'em out.

Milan, made a great attempt to get Mo-Holding Them to Four Hits and riarity's vicious liner in the fifth. He Showing Wonderful Change of siid for the ball, but it got away, going

> Milan's double in the third inning was a short fly that Crawford Just touched with the tips of his fingers. The speedy Milan turned first base and continued to second, although the ball rolled only a

Cobb tried to steal on Street in the first inning, but was turned back fifteen feet. Street called the turn and wasted a pitch just to get the Georgian.

McBride pulled off several clever stunts. Chicago at Philadelphia. In the opening inning Bush bounced one over Johnson's head, but McBride cut in

> Street fell victim to Moriarity's strong arm in the fifth. He bounced a grounder back of third, but "Morry" picked it up and landed his man by less than a stride. A fast runner would have had an

Henry started the delayed steal in the second and got away with it. Gessler was on third when Henry set sail. O'Leary came in for a short throw and dropped the ball. Henry stopped and started up again, getting there safely. Gessier made no move to leave third.

Tigers played important parts in the Schaefer laughed when he put one ove downfall of Walter Johnson this after- in the second inning. He successfully noon. Early in the contest with Detroit engineered a slip on the part of Schaefer prevented. There are no contest with Detroit engineered to be seen to be a slip on the part of Schaefer prevented Tiger covered second to take Schmidt's Washington scoring, while in the ninth good throw. The hall rolled to Cobb, inning an error by Killifer gave Detroit who by quick work kept Schaefer from making an extra base.

There was a big howl in the third inning when Henry caught Willett's fly. and Henry rolled it easily toward the by, and the hitting was light and far pitching plate. Detroit players alleged separated. The official score gave De- he muffed it, but Umpire Egan ruled

> Street was plinked in the neck by a foul from Crawford's bat in the fourth. Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 3.

"Jack" Lelivelt wasn't feeling well, so Schaefer played left field.

Johnson fooled Tom Jones in the fifth and Crawford in the second by floating Boston at Pittsburg.

BENEFIT GAME A SUCCESS.

Aloysius and St. Stephen's Play. The old St. Stepher's and Aloysius Washington making only five hits clubs, which figured so prominently in

						St. Stephen's, R H O A E
3	Baggette, c (1	3	2	0	Welsh, 3b 0 1 0 3 0
1	W.H'b'e, sap 6	0	0	2	0	Bradley, 1f 0 0 2 0 0
	Hurley, Share 0	1	2	1	1	Hughes, 2b 1 2 4 2 0
	Fenton, 2b.ss. 0	0	1	2	0	Moriarity, 85., 2 2 1 3 2
	Hoffman, cf., 0	-0	2	0	1	Carr. cf 3 1 4 1 0
	J.H'b'e, lf,2b, 0	-1	3	2	0	Carrell, 1b 2 3 8 0 0
	Davis, Ib 6	0	9	1	0	Burch, M., p. 0 2 1 0 1
	Murphy, p., H. 0	1	4	3	1	Kraft, C 2 2 6 1 0
	Mattingly, rf. 6	. 0	0	0	1	Kerr, p., rf 0 2 1 0 0

MARINES BEAT OLYMPIAS.

tempt to Stop Soldiers. The Marine baseball team defeated the Chiengo Cubs Win Double-header

teenth and D streets southeast yesterday Cobb was the first Tiger to reach sec- 11 to 7. The Olympias took a big lead ond, getting there in the fourth inning by scoring seven runs in the first three a base hit. He stuck there, for Craw- Ritor started the game for the Marines.

no further attempt to stop the sphere, rines have administered to the Olympias, who are said to claim to be the independ-Olympia. R H O A E
Cassidy. 2b. 0 0 1 2 0
Dodge. 2b. 0 0 2 6 0 3
Apple. ss. 0 0 2 1 1
Dobuson, ef. 2 2 0 0 6
Tilpon, rf. 1 1 2 1 0
Casbie, 3b. 1 1 1 2 0
Unanta, rf. 1 1 2 1 0
Unanta, rf. 1 1 0 0 0
Unacousbe, lb. 1 0 13 0 0
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Unacousbe, lb. 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 ent champions of the District. Score:

off Smith, 5; off Smithson, 3. Struck out—By Riter, 1; by Nuss, 3; by Walters, 3. Three-base hit—Litz, Two-base hits—Eacret, Litz, Snyder, Luscombe, Sacrifice hits—Lowe, Smithkon, Stelen bases—Lowe, Litz, Lyons, Nuss, Hit by pitcher—By Walters (Nuss), Umpire—Mr. America, Time of game—2

Florence Wins Cup.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE

At Utica-Bieghamton, 4; Utica, 7. At Wilkesbarre-Albany, 7; Wilkesbarre, 16. At Scranton-Troy, 4; Scranton, 8.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX MANAGER.



HUGH DUFFY.

HARMON HIT HARD.

and Beats St. Louis.

if I had a chance to warm up."

DOYLES GO TO CHICAGO.

in Big Tourney.

believe they can turn the trick.

form, Score:

Cardinals Down Fort Hunt.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At St. Joseph, St. Joseph, 5; Wichita, 6. At Topeka—Topeka, 1; Denver, 2. At Sioux City—Sioux City, 2; Des Moines, 1,

At Vicksburg-Vicksburg, 6; Jackson, 3,

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

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At Toledo-Toledo, 5; Minnes game: Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, c.

The ball was close to the pitcher's box Rain Causes Postponement of the First Game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 5; Cincinnati, 0, Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 0.

Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 4. TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

the Giants shut out the Reds to-day, the White Sox. winning by the score of 5 to 0. A double- The first game went seventeen innings Beebe, who succeeded him in the fourth, start the second game right away. did not allow a hit.

did not allow a hit.

"Can you go in and pitch this second up his end,
McGraw got into trouble with Umpire game, Rube?" asked Mack. Johnstone in the fifth by making remarks

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t-	BROOKLYN BEATEN TWICE.								

from Dodgers in Easy Fashion. Chicago, July 17.-Chicago defeated

this afternoon in the presence of a big crowd. Ground rules were necessary on The finish came suddenly in the ninth. sore arm in the third inning. Nuss, the visitors were unable to hit Reulbach, but two hits being made off him.

cores:					
	FIRST	GAME.			
Brocklyn. R H valton, rf. 0 0 author, fb. 0 0 author, b. 0 0 order, fb. 0 0 avidson, cf. 0 0 ernox, 3b. 0 0 smith, ss. 0 1 rvin, c. 0 0 utcker, p. 0 0 0 ilhelm, p. 0 0 c. Smith, 6 0 0 Smith, 6 0 0 Totals. 0 2 2	0 0 0 0 1 3 1 1 1 2 2 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Zim'etm'n. 2 Sheckard, if. Hofman, cf. Chance, 1b Steinfeldt, 3 Schulte, rf Tinker, ss Kling, c Renibach, p.	b. 0 2 0 1 b: 1 0	1 2 4 0 5 3 0 2 1 2 0 4 1 0	300040300

Totals...... 4 7 21 11 2 Totals....... 7 10 27 10 2 **Batted for Knetzer in the ninth,

lyn, 3; Chicago, 6. Umpires-Messrs, Rigler and Emelie, Time of game-1 hour and 45 minutes,

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At Memphis-Memphis, 1; Birmingham, 0

Direct from New York, Cleveland Players Saw No Underhanded Work-Outfielder Swain Not

By WILLIAM PEET.

likely be pulled off in a day or so.

Nobody on the Cleveland team seemed to be able to say who would puch the of Danville, in the Virginia League, the first game against the Nationals to-day. price being \$2,250. Fanwell will join the Larry Lajoie thought Link would toe the Naps at once, and Mayberry at the close rubber, while Cy Young was of the of the Virginia League season. These opinion that Heinle Berger would do the players are largely responsible for Danhonors. McAleer will work either Dolly ville's commanding lead in the present Gray or Doc Reisling.

shown the form of the past years.

The veteran Cy Young said to the St. Louis, July 17 .- St. Louis lost to tus, or in fact anything that raised my Philadelphia to-day, score 6 to 3. Har- suspicions. Then, again, during the game non was hit hard, and the team fielded in which I worked, I know from the way poorly, all of the runs resulting from in which the men hit at my curves and

Larry Lajole, usually reticent when a newspaper man hovers around, also laughed at the signal-tipping stories. He declared that while signs may have been tipped off last season, there was nothing 3 9 2 13 5 doing in this line now on the Highland- to do with tipping off and obtaining

> a decided drop in the temperature, the Naps spent the first comfortable night on the road since leaving Cleveland.

A four-game series starts here to-day,

Games.

"Connie" Mack tells a story about the five and a haif behind the league leaders, the Cubs. This isn't a commanding lead was too much for them, "Rube." Mack was manager of the by any means at this stage of the game, Milwaukee team then—this was in 1901— and it may be that Pittsburg will be 1879, and Boston was the first team to took the wheel and let her rip. As no before another fortnight has passed.

the time was wasted that the entire con- boys, 16 to 0. "Sox" Carr's fielding and header had been scheduled for the day, and was won by Milwaukee. Waddell short Saturday without a slip-up. His and 1878. The very first winner of a chain- clambered to the running board to drop the time was wasted that the entire contest consumed only 1 hour and 20 mintest consumed only 1 hour and 20 minScore:

Sill' Carroll's batting were the features.

but a heavy rain all morning caused the pitched the entire game. It was pretty work in that fast doubt a sip-up.

Score:

Sill' Carroll's batting were the features.

but a heavy rain all morning caused the possible off.

Jethor off.

Jetho postponement of the first game. The late when the seventeen innings had been eighth was certainly gilt-edged. Mc- cago, in 1876. Giants made all their runs off Burns, as completed, and the umpire wanted to Kechnie, too, deserves more than passing mention for the manner in which he held

And the baseball records show that he tion, until a few days ago, has signed a who arrested the first battery that apnot only pitched, but won the second Lynchburg contract. It is not known peared and also took into custody the Mr. Johnson, anxiously. game. just what position Orth will play, but the players substituted. This followed a sa- "No, sizz! boom! ah!" Capital Tennis Cracks to Compete and that lets him out. John Mercer, a pitcher, now with the the charges preferred against the county The Doyle brothers, of Washington, re-

cent winners of the Southern tennis champiorship in doubles, plan to go to report until the end of the season. Chicago on August 3 to take part in the

preliminary national double matches. cellent chance of winning the doubles National League ball. I do not think a championship honors of the United man ought to have to play ball except States, and many of their friends here when he feels like it. We are not much manager as his fancy dictates. I am The Cardinals, of Alexandria, defeated tired of it." the team from Fort Hunt on the old Fair

Grounds, 4 to 1. Zachary was on the expressed was heightened Saturday, when mound for the Cardinals, and only al- he went to the garage in town where owed the soldier boys five scattered hits. he keeps his automobile to find that a The Cardinals fielded in their old-time constable had levied on it, said to be for but was forced to retire on account of a The first game was easy for Chicago, as their way. E. Miller, who did the flinging for the Fort Hunt boys, pitched in the glass in the door and see his go-cart. Then he hunted up his attorney and filed suft to secure possession of the ma-

that since 1890, the year of the Brother-

Astryke and Pettit. Time of game-1 hour and 30 1893 Boston won the championship. In At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 0; Milwaukee, 1. Second game: Indianapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 5. At Columbus Columbus, 3; St. Paul, 2, Second game: Columbus, 5; St. Paul, 1. Second game: Columbus, 5; St. Paul, 1. At Toledo To and 1905 the Grants busied themselves until some one turns it on. Minneapolis, 0. Second and won. In 1906, 1907, and 1908 the muchcoveted five yards or so of bunting was vigor and vitality of the mules. The have the best of care and he wouldn't

> In 1909 Pittsburg won. Now the quessome 20,000,000 or more of baseball fans them in the mine ten or fifteen minutes at 127 West Seventy-second street. Dy

another result? the champion organization in 1885 and

Prior to Chicago, Providence had the championship for a year, in 1884, and

SIGNAL TIPPING STORIES RIDICULED BY THE NAPS

to Report Until Season Closes.

I and the visitors say they will be satisfied

Late last night The Washington Herald's

"Cleveland to-day closed the deal for

It would appear as if Deacon Jim Mc-

A special dispatch from Vancouver,

British Columbia, last night states that

Outfielder Swain, of that club, just pur-

chased by the Nationals, will not be here

until the close of the Northwestern

League season, next fall. Manager

Brown, of the Vancouver club, states

emphatically that there is not enough

with this youngster right now, as Swain

is the idol of the fans and the Vancouver

club is leading the race for the pennant.

"I might just as well close up my ball

The dispatch also states that Swain

leads off the Vancouver batting order,

is now clouting the ball at a .295 clip,

two weeks ago hitting at .305. He is a

terror to most of the pitchers in the

Northwestern League, a sure right

fielder, and has played errorless ball all

Swain is also a substitute catcher, an

has gone behind the bat on several oc

casions. He has a great wing, and has

frequently thrown out men at first base

Cliff Blankenship was the man who is

esponsible for the signing of Swain

Walter Johnson? If memory serves us he

did. Here's hoping Swain proves to be

afternoon to welcome the Nationals back

Boston won it the year before, 1883, In

1880, 1881, and 1882 Chicago captured the

BALL PLAYERS ARRESTED.

a Game.

· A BATHTUB FOR MULES

Long Ears Wag with Joy.

From Popular Mechanics,

the mine mules.

out of the bath.

deepest place in the tub.

on what looked like sure hits.

a player of Johnson's caliber.

after their four days' trip,

park as to part with Swain right now."

Brown is quoted as saying:

money in the world to tempt him to part

Guire had quietly dropped down to Dan-

the purchase of Fanwell and Mayberry,

Virginia League race."

Norfolk correspondent sent the following

The Cleveland team reached town late with nothing less than three victories out last night after a series with the New of four. McAleer's boys are going at a York Highlanders. Manager McGuire fast clip just now, and the series promwas missing, and nobody seemed to know ises to be close and exciting. where he had gone or when he would reach Washington./ It was hinted that the Deacon was on the trail of a couple of ball players and that a deal would message;

the stories sent out from New York that | ville yesterday and closed the deal. battery signals are being tipped off by means of signs on the center field fence or by some other method. They declare that Chicago raised such a hue and cry simply because the White Sox pitchers were given such a terrific lambasting, and point out that this is not surprising as this season Chicago's twirlers have not

writer: "Curious to know whether our catchers' signals were being tipped off, I took occasion during one of the games in New York to visit the clubhouse and was able to get outside the fence. I also looked over every inch of the fence from a position near the clubhouse where nobody could possibly see me. I could not find a single trace of signal apparafast ones that they did not know what was coming. I have been in the game some time and believe that I am competent to know whereof I speak.'

With Saturday night's heavy rain and

BASEBALL NOTES.

WADDELL'S BIG DAY'S WORK.

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The Pittsburg fans are getting chesty over the four straight games the Pirates won from the Glants. The champs are been the last team to win three years in succession, and to date have been the last team to win three years in succession. They tried hard enough to succession.

"I don't know," replied the breathless Al Orth, who managed Lynchburg the

from the bench. He was ordered off the and perspiring Waddell. "I could tell early part of last season and was with Elmira, July 17.-The State League son stopped the car at once and all Indianapolis, of the American Associa- game here was prevented by the sheriff, aboard piled out to pick up the fallen. place in right field. Orth's days as a raigned before a justice of the peace and Pray resume the uneven falsetto of your

> Peoria team, of the Three-I League, has officials by the ministers and Civic Fedbeen signed by Pittsburg. He will not eration of the city.

Wagner, of the Pittsburg club, is Washington's clever pair stand an ex- quoted as follows: "I am tired of playing Shower Attachment that Makes the

The disgust the former baseball wonder

Two-base hits—Roth, Miller, Left on bases—C. A. Of that phrase is that a winning team (C. 5; Fort Hunt, 6. Bases on balls—Off Zachary, 1; off Miller, 3. Struck out—By Zachery, 11; by Miller, 7. Hit by pitcher—By Miller, 7. Struck out—By Zachery, 11; by Miller, 7. Fort Hunt, 2. Umpires—Messrs. Peter

One old fellow is said to take such delight that no amount of coaxing will get him to leave the tub until he has had at least ten minutes of the fun. Others will not leave the number of the fun. Others will not leave the tub until the shower is son's name, age, occupation, which was

captured by Chicago.

is whether Pittsburg can do it again. be continued, or are the clubs of the inconvenience to a great extent. National League other than Pittsburg smart enough this season to bring about

There was not such a long period of "championships repeated" prior to the victory of the Brooklyn team in 1890. In 1888 and in 1889 the New York club "had the habit," but Detroit earned a single pennant in 1887, after Chicago had been

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Let's see! Didn't Blank have something Jack Johnson Dumps Out His Secretary.

There should be a big crowd out this THEN SPEEDS TO A HOSPITAL

Vegro Champion Creates Mild Sensation on Eighth Avenue en Route for New York Theater-Secretary

Comiskey Sustains Fracture of Left Thigh-Game Leg Caused Pain.

New York, July 17 .- Jack Johnson left the Victoria Theater this afternoon in an Providence won the championship in automobile with six white men. Jack Cincinnati, July-17.—On a sloppy field a double-header was being played with within hailing distance of the top rung start the habit of winning two years in approached Forty-second street and succession when the pennant was cap- Eighth avenue he slowed slightly and his Wagner accepted eleven chances at tured by the nine from the Hub in 1877 private secretary, Richard J. Comiskey,

> Johnson turned north into Eighth avenue so sharply that before the private secretary could give a hop, skip, and a jump to the curb he was thrown to the Sheriff at Elmira, N. Y., Breaks Up pavement, alighting mainly on his game leg, but to some extent on his body. John-"Dick, Dick; are y' senseless?" queried

"No, sizz! boom! ah!" replied Mr. Comchances are he will take Harry Levy's cred concert. The four players were ar- iskey; "but you are. But don't mind me. pitcher are over. He is a good hitter, released until Friday on \$2,500 ban. The way. Go as far as you like, and may a sheriff's action was the result of the de- cop pinch you for speeding at the termicision of Gov. Hughes in the matter of nation. "Falsetto?" interrupted the champion.

"Falsetto? W'at ye mean, man? Ah'm heah to succour ye an ye reflec' 'pon

Remark Is Explained.

Here one of the employes of Hammerstein's Theater, who was in the car, drew the champion aside. After a whispered conference Johnson smiled, and said it A concrete bathtub some forty feet long would be a nice day to-morrow if the better than well-fed slaves now. We are supposed to be ordered around by the has been installed in the Henry colliery of everything would be all right. the Lehigh Valley Coal Company at Mr. Comiskey, prostrate, expressed

Plains, Pa., for the accommodation of some doubts of this, And then the chame pion did a noble thing. Lifting his pri-This mine improvement is built at the vate secretary as tenderly as if he had entrance of the mule barn. The long been a babe he placed him in the car and eared beasts are pretty tired when they started full speed for Roosevelt Hospital conclude the day's work, but when they Only those who remember Eighth aw strike the bath all fatigue disappears and enue when the comet was in town car they rush in, crowding each other for the picture the scene that followed. When Roosevelt Hospital was reached the tall Directly over it runs a perforated pipe, of the automobile was measured and wat and when the mules have disported them- found to be composed of thousands of selves in the water in the tub the shower minute black people, whose eyes were bath is turned on. The speed with which distented and who reached from the hose a mine mule will hurry to the barn when pital at Fifty-eighth street down to the day's work is over is proverbial, yet Forty-seventh street. The scientific exwith all their desire to get the second planation is that from Forty-second meal of the day they have to be driven street to Forty-seventh street the nucleus was forming Policeman Butts In. One old fellow is said to take such de-

not leave the tub until the shower is son's name, age, occupation, which was 1894, 1895, and 1896 it was captured by Baltimore. In 1897 and 1898 Boston again won. In 1899 and 1990 Brooklyn earned

The bath is expected to prolong the Johnson said he wanted Comiskey to driver boys are the only workers in the take the count on the cost. He walted mine who are not absolutely in sympathy tiff Dr. Charles N. Dowd, visiting surgeon At Omaha-Omaha, 2; Lincoln, 6. Second game: tion before the National League and with the innovation, the bath keeping could get to the hospital from his home longer than before, yet the enjoyment of Dowd made an examination and found Is the precedent of eighteen years to their charges seems even to offset the that the private secretary had sustained a fracture of the left thigh. The unusual pain was due to its being a game leg. Comiskey will be all right in a short

the duties of his office.

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